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ACCOMPLISHMEN IT TO GROUND IN OF HIGH DEGREE

Teutons Showed Speed When They Two German Attacks on Contal-Beat Russians Across Stokhod

Retiring Army Barely Reached Defensive Positions When Slave Appeared at Crossings.

Berlin, July 12, (via London.)-The Austro-German retirement from the Czartorysk Salient, just south of the Pinsk swamps, having been complete, the opposing armies have come to grips all along the line of the Stokhod River, where von Linsingen has elected to stand and cover the approach to Kovel.

Heavy fighting is already in progress along the Stokhod, but apparently it is merely an earnest of what later may be expected in the persistent and desperate campaign of the Russian commander, General Brussiloff, to reach this important railway junction regard-

The retirement, according to advices from Austrian headquarters, was for strategic purposes, and the achievement is considered one of high degree. The Russians had worked well around the flanks of the old position, and it material and units were to be saved. the retirement over an almost roadless country had to be effected at a good pace. As it was, the Austro-German forces barely reached the positions behind the Stokhod before the Russians were hammering at the crossing.

Comparative quiet prevails along the rest of the Eastern front. The Russian request for a dead at Baranovichi was granted and heavy fighting has not yet been resumed.

SUES FOR \$2,000.

Roberto Garcia Alleges Louis Canales Broke His Jaw in Baseball Dispute

Montpelier, July 12.-Roberto Gar cia of Barre has brought a civil suit in Washington county court against Louis Canales for \$2,000 as the re sult of an alleged assault. Garcia claims that Canales, who is a wel known baseball pitcher in this part of the State, struck him in the jaw while having a dispute over a game, his jaw being fractured in two places Canales was arrested at the time of the alleged assault, which occurred 1 days ago, but has not yet been tried

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PURSUERS WERE CLOSE BEHIND ANGLE FRENCH DRIVE CONTINUES!

Teuton Reinforcements Not Yet Able to Check Advance in Northern France.

offensive is maintaining itself as rigorously as ever against the most determined attacks which the Germans are now delivering against the front in Northern France. The Germans have thrown reinforcements into the breach having had ample time to recover from the first shock and the unexpected strength of the British and French attacks. There is no doubt the Germans had supposed the French to be enteebled greatly south of the Somme because of the number of troops needed in the defense of Verdun against the forces of the German Crown Prince. The fact that the Allies are progressing so methodically and even against German attacks, gives the people of the British and French nations the greatest satis-

No events of a sensational character on the front in Northern France were announced today, but General Haig, in a brief bulletin tonight recounts the recovery by the British of all the ground lost yesterday in the Mametz Wood. The British commander tells also of the repulse of two heavy German attacks against Containalson, and of steady progress by his forces in the Trones Wood, the scene of much heavy and desperate fighting during the past few days. Incidentally, General Haig comments on the heavy casualties sustained by the Germans in their at tacks against the British forces north of the Somme.

From General Haig's bulletins it is seen that the British are driving steadly toward the crest of the ridge com manding the wide Bapaume Plateau According to the view of French mill tary experts, there are no less than 560,000 German bayonets opposing the advance of General Haig's forces.

LA GROU'S EXPOSITION

In Bennington Next Week Under S. o V. Auspices.

Entering into the prevailing spirit of preparedness the local Camp of the ions of Veterans No. 9, have arranged with LaGrou's Exposition Shows to ppear in this city all of next week un ler their auspices. LaGrous Exposition hows while new to this section of this ountry, is by no means a new organi ation. It has toured for years in the far West and the only reason for this ig enterprise to come so far east is e fact that this section of the coun y is enjoying unusual prosperity like most all other carnival compan the management of this aggregation il tolerate no gambling or other de ces at which the most particular ould take offence, and it is their boast that each and every attraction and concession is of such a character that every one can attend and find good clean recreation and pleasure.

Included in their varied attractions is a big spectacular Carrouselle, a big Ferris Wheel, an Atheletic show in which the various modes of self de fence of different nations is demonstrated in a most realistic manner, a Motor-drome wherein a surprisingly limited space, men ride motorcycles at a speed practically impossible on the isual race track, making an exhibi tion of unusual daring. Several pi shows exhibiting different freaks of nature, a musical show comprising everal leading vaudeville artists, who for the novel of the experience are touring the country with this organication. This company comes highly recommended and under the conditions which it is to play here it should receive the hearty support of our citi-

NO VOTES UNLESS WAR COMES

That is Secretary Martin's View Con-

cerning Jersey Guardsmen. Trenton, N. J., July 11.-Unless the Inited States declares war against Mexico the members of the New Jersey National Guard now stationed at the border will not be entitled to vote on election day or at the primaries. Such was the gist of a statement given out today by Secretary of State Martin.

Mr. Martin contends that unless thi ountry is actually at war there is no provision in the State Constitution en- St. Louis 34 abling a soldier on duty outside the State to exercise his right of franchise Mr. Martin also cited the fact that there was no "voting in the field" dur-

WEATHER FORECAST

ng the civil war.

For eastern New York and western Vermont partly cloudy tonight and Cutler Block, Main St. Telephone H. F. but efforts to save the young man's Friday Not quite so warm.

EDWARD GREEN DEAD Long Time Resident Passed Away

Edward Green, a resident of Ben nington for nearly forty years, died at is home on Dewey street this morn

ing at 12.30. Mr. Green was a native of Rawdon, P. Q., and was the last surviving member of a large family. He came to Vermont when a mere boy and had worked in various parts of the state. His wife, who was Maria Burns before marriage, died six years ago. He is survived by a family seven children, Mrs. J. E. Buckley of Schenectady, Miss Anna Green and Mrs. Lee Warner of Bennington, William, John, Albert, Fred and Edward also of Bennington. The funeral will be held from St. Francis de Sales church Saturday morning at 9 oclock

HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION ANNUAL

Former Officers Re-elected at Meeting Wednesday Afternoon.

The annual meeting of the incorpor-London, July 12.—The Anglo-French ators of the Henry W. Putnam Mem crial Hospital association was held at the town and village headquarteds in the Ritchie block Wednesday afternoon. Outside of the re-election of the present officers of the association and the consideration of the financial report little business was transacted The financial report was as follows:

Receipts On hand July 1, 1915 Received for hay Water department Refund from Dewey purchase Interest on deposits Henry W. Putnam for build-

Expenditures For land purchase For building

Balance Assets Real estate Buildings Cash Water main

The election of officers resulted as relating to Vermont history. follows: President,, Henry W. Put- The other speakers at the afternoon ng; secretary, A. W. Braisted; treasrer, Charles H. Dewey: auditors, H I. Webster, W. A. Root and J. P. Morrissey: executive committee. James K. Batchelder, A. W. Braisted. J. B. Wilbur, A. J. Holden, H. T. Cush-

Fred P. Morhous was elected an in corporator to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the late E. L. Sibley.

LYMAN GOES TO ATLANTA

Swindler Must Serve a Sentence of 18 Months.

New York, July 13 .- Dr. John Grant yman was taken from this city to the ederal prison at Atlanta, Ga., yesterday, to serve a sentence of 18 months for using the mails to defraud customers of a brokerage firm he conducted in New York city, under the name of John H. Putnam & Co. Bankruptes proceedings had kept Lyman in the Tombs several weeks. After the comdetion of the term in Atlanta he will se taken to California, it was said, to serve a term of 15 months for the op eration of a Panama land swindling

BIG LEAGUE BASEBALL

American League Boston 2, Chicago 1 first game.) Boston 3, Chicago 1 (second game) Cleveland 1, New York 0 (first

Cleveland 6, New York 3 (second St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 3 (first

St. Louis 2, Philadelphia 1 (second game, 10 innings). Detroit 4, Washington 2.

Standing of the Clubs

a contracting are a			
		Lost.	P.0
Cleveland	. 45	32	.58
New York	. 44	32	57
Boston	. 43	34	.57
Chicago	. 40	36	.53
Washington	. 29	36	51
Detroit	. 339	37	.51
St. Louis	. 34	43	44
St. Louis Philadelphia	. 18	53	197
National I		67	

National League Boston 6, Pittsburg 5. New York 1, Cincinnati 0 (six in

nings, rain). Philadelphia 6, Chicago 2, Brooklyn-St. Louis, rain.

Standing of the Clubs. Won, Lost, P. Philadelphia 40 Hoston 37 New York 34 473 Pittsburg 34 Chicago 36

Cincinnati 31 45 DOCKWOOD & BUSC Contractors and Builders

.442

Estimates on new buildings. Repairs, elc., promptly made. Shop in rear Dr. A. Z A pulmotor was rushed to the scene Rockwood or M. E. Buss - - - life were unavailing.

NATIVE STATE

Other Eminent Men Present at **Greater Vermont Gathering**

NEARLY 700 AT THE BANQUET

Fully Two Thousand Take Part in Observance of State's 125th Anniversary,

Montpelier. July 12.-Vermont's 125th anniversary of admission to statehood was the occasion of one of he most notable state gatherings held n the Captital city in many years.

The celebration was under the di ection of the Greater Vermont assonation and every town and city in Vermont of any gize was represented by an enthusiastic delegation. Full 2000 people are estimated to have come to this city for the celebration The evening banquet was the crown ing event of the day, nearly 700 guests and enthusiastic Vermonters sitting lown to dinner, with fully as many more, including visiting ladies and their guests, in the balconies. Home coming Vermonters were prominent n the exercises, Charles Gleed, John C. Barrett, George B. M. Harvey and Judge Wendell Phillips Stafford being among the honored former residents. while such names as those of Gov. Spaulding of New Hampshire, James 1. Hustis, Goy. Samuel W. McCall and Cheodore N. Vail lent an air of distincion to the program

The meeting of the Greater Vermont association opened at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the Armory with Presi dent Frederick H. Babbitt of Bellows Falls presiding. Charles Gleed of Kan sas City, Mo., a former resident of Morrisville, and a prominent lawyer in the West, was the opening speaker of the afternoon session, his address

nam; vice-president, Edward D. Well- session were ex-Gov. E. C. Smith of St. Albans, president of Vermont system, Rear Admiral Rob ert E. Peary of the United State navy, and John C. Barrett, director general of the Pan-American Congress. Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood of the Unied States army wired his regrets last evening, his important duties at this time being such as to prevent his traveling any great distance.

The speakers this evening at sanquet held in the auditorium of the City hall, at which plates were laid for 700, the balcony being filled with at least as many more, were as follows; George Harvey, editor of the North American Review, who acted as toastmaster; Gov. Roland S. Spaulding of New Hampshire, Edward Filene of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, James J. Hustis, president of the Boston and Maine system Theodore N. Vail of Lyndonville Gov. Samuel W. McCall of Massachu setts and Wendell Phillips Stafford. udge of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia.

CARLOAD OF MILK HELD UP

Brandon Man Sues Boston Distributing Firm.

Rutland, July 12 .- A carload of ream and milk designed for Boston over the Rutland railroad was held up for seven hours here late last night by reason of an attachment levied by Deputy Sheriff Henry R. Adams of this city in a sait brought by Henry Watters of Brandon vs. Mrs. Ida Graustein, head of a well-known Massachus etts milk distributing concern, to re cover on a bill for deliveries of cream covering April, May and June, The claim amounts to \$376. The suit is re turnable in Rutland county court. After much delay Mrs. Graustein was reached on the telephone by John S. Buttles of Brandon, attorney for Mr. Watters and on her promise sent today a check covering two months' pay ment. The milk was released at an early hour this morning. The temperature outside the car ranged from 80 to 86 degrees while the milk stood about the station.

LIGHT ASKED ON TROOPS TRAINS

House Adopts Resolution Asking Baker to Explain

Washington, July 11.-Without de bate the house today adopted the Moore resolution calling upon the sec retary of war to advise whether the troops of the national guard were sent to the border in dilapidated railroad cars and whether they suffered on

BARRE BATHER DROWNED

Montpelier, July 12.-Archie Leclair of Barre, a granite cutter employed in he Central Granite plant, was drowned this afternoon in the Winooski river near the Tenney company plant on the East Montpeller road. He was in bathing with two companion and was probably taken with cramps

PLAYGROUND ACTIVITIES Large Field of Sports Open to Both

Boys and Girls.

Sparks from the play motor of the sirls and boys are making the play ground a live dynamo, where, under proper supervision, the children are broadening their lives morally, physically and spiritually. Caution is foremost and parents may be assured that training as that upheld by mothers and fathers. High ideals in every par

of the playground work are upheld and are sure to measure in the grow ing womanhood or manhood of the girls and boys of this town. Ever; girl or boy's interest will find satisfac tion, regardless of the sport or play equipment he or she finds joy in. The playground has every thing by which girls and boys can find satisfaction to their contentment and hearts de

Swings and a sand box are engaged by the small children, while the older ones make use of large swings teeters and giant stride, volley ball pasket ball, base ball and tennis are proving that the youngsters have future ahead of them as shown by their ability in the various games. No matter what game or sport your gir or boy likes ample opportunity is giv en them to get the best training in the proper way to learn the game. Every one and any one can come and join the merry makers at the playground. Loads of fun and joy fo every one. Miss Dunham and Mr. Mann will be there to meet you and they'll greet you with a playground

Hand work will start next week and many new useful pieces will be made. Spuds and dodge ball seem to have ound a spot untouched in the boys elight and some regular North Caroina dodgers are looked for. Are you a dodger. If not, why not? Boys get busy, the girls are there when it omes to dodging. Many new games are in store including Indian club guard, playground football, medicine ball, kick ball, town ball and an end less number of good lively games for he girls.

Victrola concerts and parties will be on the program this week. with special invitation to the mothers. Watch the paper for further announce

PROTEST MADE TO TURKEY

United States Objects to Seizure of

Archives Scaled by American Consul Washington, July 13 .- Vigorous proest has been made by the United states to the Turkish government against the action of the governor general of Syria in breaking into the French and British consulates at Beirut and carrying off their archives after the American consul-general there had placed the seal of the Unitd States on their doors. It became mown at Washington yesterday that nany prominent Syrians recently exe cuted by the Turks were condemned because their names appeared in pap ers taken from the violated consulates. According to official information the mere presence of the names in the con sulate records served as a death war rant without further proof of antagon ism to the Turkish government.

The American consul-general, W Stanley Hollis, already had strained is relations with the local authorities at Beirut by his activities in behalf of the citizens of allied countries left in his care upon the withdrawal o the British and French consuls there When the Turkish governor demanded occess to the consulate papers, Mr Hollis not only refused it, but ap pealed to the American embassy at Constantinople, which filed a formal remonstrance with the porte. Even this was unavailing. The papers were

taken and still are held. Turkey early in the war renounce the capitulations to free herself of restraints imposed by joint international treaties and in this case is al aged to have violated a well-estab shed principle of international law which officials at Washington say nust be maintained whether or not reaties exist. Little satisfaction has seen obtained from any of the numerous protests lodged at Constan inople since the war began, but it is toped at the state department that n this case punishment of the offender may be brought.

MAINE GETS NATIONAL PARK

Reservation Comprises 5,000 Acres on Mount Desert Island

Washington, July, 11.-Creation of the first national park east of the Mississippi River, comprising 5,000 acres on Mount Desert Island, Maine, was an ounced today by the Interior Departnent. It will be known as Sleur de Monts National Monument.

The tract was donated to the Fedral government. Its nothern boundary is only a mile from Bar Harbor and several popular summer resorts lie near It. There are ten mountain peaks route because of lack of food and wat- and four lakes within the tract.

TO HOLD JOINT REUNION

13th and 8th Vermont Regimental Association at Eesex Junction.

Essex Junction, July 12.-The 13th Vermont Regimental association and the Eighth Vermont Regimental association will hold reunions here tomorrow. A business meeting will be held at 10:30 o'clock. The ladies of the Relief Corps and Ladies of the G. A. R. will serve dinner at 12.30 o'clock.

Marked Decline in Spite of Torrid Big Fish Kills Boy Bather and Man **Weather Conditions**

HEALTH OFFICERS ENCOURAGED ANOTHER LAD LOSES ONE LEG

Only Tend to Aggravate -Conditions.

New York, July 13 .- The number of new cases, in spite of the continued orrid weather conditions, shows an en couraging decline in the spread of the nfantile paralysis epidemic.

Only 111 new cases were reported in Greater New York during the past 24 nours as against 162 cases yesterday. The total number of deaths up to date

It was announced yesterday that health officers of Chicago, Philadelhia. Boston, Buffalo, Albany, Syracuse and other cities in New England and New Jersey have been asked to report any persons who go to those cities from the infected areas in New York and develop the disease there. No further restrictive measures wil be imposed in New York at present, Dr. Emerson said. The health commissioner reiterated his assertion that there is no occasion for a panic, point ing out that the mortality had been higher in recent epidemics of diphtheria, measles and scarlet fever.' More lives were lost and more permanent in luries resulted from measles last year than will ensue from this outbreak of in/antile paralysis, the commissioner

Ancestor Served in Revolutionary Army

South Franklin, July 12 .- Living in

the same house here is a family of your generations. The oldest is Ed-Win R. Towle, aged 83 years; next omes a son Herman E., 54 years old: the third in line is a grandson, Arlan S., aged 31 years, and the young est is Glenn W., only three years old. Reuben Towle, sr., grandfather of Edwin R. Towle, was born in the town of Chester, N. H., October 24, 1762. At the age of 16 years he en-Bated as a soldier in the war of the Revolution. He was at West Point when Arnold undertook to deliver that important post to the British. There he became ill of fever and argue. During his illness he was visited by Gen.

Washington, Later he moved to Enfield, N. H. where he married Miss Sarah Clough and settled on a farm near the Shaker settlement. Seven children, three sons and four daughters, were born to

At the age of 53 years, in 1815, he removed to Franklin where one son and one daughter had preceded him. Previous to that time the eldest son then 18 years old, drove an ox team it winter loaded with household goods. from Enfield, N. H., to Franklin, distance of perhaps 125 miles, requirng several days for the trip.

Here the family settled on a farm where the youngest son, Reuben, jr. succeeded his father while the other two sons and two daughters settled on adjoining farms, thus establishing what was known, and is to this day as the "Towle neighborhood," and where their descendants still live.

April 19, 1831, Reuben Towle mar ried Miss Lorena Daines, granddaughter of Elias Babcock, a soldier of the Revolution. Previous to this or some 85 years ago, he had built a house which is now standing and i excellent repair. In that house Edwir R. Towle was born August 1, 1833 and there he has always lived. It 1855 a larger house was added to the original structure by father and son and this is now the home of the four generations.

SEATON VERSUS DAVIS

Controversy Between Two Well-known Residents. Even in a well regulated community

lifferences, are liable to arise among its ritizens, but it will nevertheless beshock to most Benningtonians to lear of a hearing which is to take place thi evening at 7 o'clock in the office Judge Holden when William Seaton of Dewey street will present his cas against George R. Davis of Branch street extension, locally known a "Jeff," on the grounds of an uncalle for assault. The defense will accus the plaintiff of trespassing and both men, acting as their own lawyers, wi argue their cases to the best of their

Incidently, it may be remarked that duce the plaintiff lives on Dewe street and the defendant on Brane! street extension, the former was long ways from home when he intrude upon the estate of the latter. Judge Holden will doubtless endeavor to re store the contestants to their former state of tranquillity and allow the ac cused and the accuser each to return home with a happy heart.

CUAST CLAIMS 2 MORE VICTIMS

Who Attempted Rescue

Advise Parents That Panicky Actions Tragedy Took Place in Matawan Creek A Long Distance From the Open Sea.

> Matawan, N. J., July 12.-Lister Still well, 12 years old, was killed by a maneating shark while bathing in an arm of Raritan bay near here yesterday afternoon. Stanley Fisher, 24, who went to his aid, was so badly injured in a desperate struggle with the ninc foot sea monster that he died while being taken to a Long Branch hospital. Joseph Dunn, 12 years old ,bathing some distance away in the same iniet, was attacked by a shark and one of his legs was so lacerated it probably will

> have to be amputated. This is the third time within two weeks that sharks have claimed the lives of bathers along the New Jersey coast. Charles E. Van Stant, a youth of Philadelphia, was killed by one off Beach Haven, N. J., on the 2d. Charles Bruder of Spring Lake, N. J., was attacked and both his legs taken off by a shark on the 6th. He died while men who went to his rescue

were carrying him ashore. The summer population along the New Jersey coast has become terror stricken, and few persons now are venturing in the water at beach reorts which have not been protected FOUR GENERATIONS IN HOUSE by stell nets. Motorboat patrols carrying armed men have been established at various points to hunt the man-

> eaters. A dozen or more boys, who also were bathing in the inlet, saw young Stillwell suddenly raise his hands above the water and heard his scream peared from view. Fisher, powerfully built and weighing 300 pounds, who was standing on the bank of the inlet, leaped into the water to the rescue. He had gone only a few feet when the shark attacked him, tearing a piece

> out of one thigh. In spite of his wound Fisher battled with the shark and kept on until he reached young Stillwell. He caught the boy up in his arms and had started for shore when the shark renewed the attack. Burdened as he was, Fisher was helpless and the shark snapped off his leg. Fisher released his hold on Stillwell and himself sank beneath the surface unconscious. Heedless of the danger, an other boy sprang into the inlet and dragged Fisher out. No trace of young Stillwell was found and it is believed he was devoured by the

The Dunn boy, according to persons who were standing on the bank of the inlet, also was attacked soon after going into the water. An elder brother and another boy went to his rescue. They succeeded in driving off the shark, but not until after the younger Dunn's leg had ben torn almost to shreds from the knee down. Dr. H. S. Cooley, who attended the Dunn boy, said he probably would recover unless glood poisoning developed. He was emoved to a hospital in New Bruns-

Hundreds of persons flocked to the ank of the inlet soon after the tragedy. The inlet is about 50 feet wide, about 10 or 12 feet deep, and extends for a distance of several miles from Raritan bay. Several persons along Raritan bay said last night they had seen the fins of a shark during the afternoon and they agreed that it was

about nine feet long. Efforts were made last night to bar the egress of the sharks to sea by stretching a wire netting across the inlet where it empties into the bay and it is probable that dynamite will be used to bring them to the surface.

DR. C. W. WRIGHT Eye, Ear, Nose and Threat Glasses Properly Fitted .

Eye and Ear Surgeon to the City Hospital. Formerly clinical assistant in the Central London Eye Hospital, also assistant surgeon at the New York Nose and Throat Hospita. DOWLIN BLOCK NORTH ANAMS

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